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THE OBSERVATOR.

he Examiner's coming short of his Aim, that the Hanover *Succeſſion ſhould not be men-n'd in our Addreſſes. His Argument for it ridiculous, his Inſtance from Queen lizabeth contrary to the Senſe of the Nation, and arraign'd for Weakneſs even by her reateſt Enemys, particularly the then Pope, who for want of a certain Succeſſor thought ngland might eaſily be conquer'd. The traiterous Libels of the Faction againſt the* Houſe *Hanover like a late Blunder of the Clerk of* Bromley *near* Bow.

From Saturday, July 26. to Wedneſday, July 30. 1712.

Trym. I Am glad, Maſter, to find, that notwithſtanding the Endeavours of the *Examiner* and others, to hinder the mentioning the *Han-*Succeſſion in the Addreſſes to her Majeſty, me is taken notice of in the far greater part ſe that are preſented.

I know no reaſon why it ſhould not be on'd in all of them, *Roger*; for ſince by k Authority the Family is pray'd for in all hurches, and particularly in her Majeſty's Chappel, where ſhe hears it every Day, I it was one of the idleſt Objections that come into any Man's Head, to ſay, as the *ner* did, *That the mentioning of that Suc-ras to preſent her Majeſty's Tomb-ſtone con-to her View.* Therefore he and his Maſ-never clear themſelves of Diſaffection to *nover* Succeſſion, in making that traite-roposal. Beſides the Charge againſt them gthen'd by the Arguments that he and her Scribblers produce for a War with lfederates, which they own muſt neceſſa-age us in a War againſt our Proteſtant rs,

rym. That's plain enough indeed, Maſ-t to return to the *Examiner*'s Argument mentioning the *Hanover* Succeſſion. I any Reaſon why it ſhould be reckon'd erly or diſreſpectful to the Queen to it in Addreſſes to her, when by her yal Authority we are enjoin'd to men-n our Addreſſes to God. Therefore I Objection of the Party may juſtly be eligious, as well as Diſloyal.

our Obſervation is very good, *Roger*; n all thoſe Addreſſes which mention the Succeſſion, the Addreſſers pray for her *long Life*, which is juſt the contrary ting her Tomb-ſtone to her View. ſty knows ſhe is mortal; and as the *Hanover*, to the great Happineſs of n, conſiſts of many Branches, her Ma-ſible that by the Courſe of Nature ſhe ive them all: And bleſſed be God we Teſtimony of the Divine Diſpleaſure at Illuſtrious Family, as we have a-ſe of *Bourbon* and *St. Germains*. So is no more Reaſon for that Objection t have been brought in the Reigns of rinces againſt praying for the whole mily, which was ever the Practice, and ly of the *Church of England*, who by her 55th Canon, agreed upon among others in 1603, enjoin'd the Family of her Royal Highneſs the Electreſs to be pray'd for in theſe Words, 'Ye ſhall alſo pray for the Prince Pala-'tine of the *Rhine*, and the Virtuous Lady *Eli-'zabeth* his Wife, and their Royal Iſſue.

Countrym. That's very remarkable indeed, Maſter, that the Electreſs's Family was enjoyn'd to be pray'd for in our Churches 109 Years ago.

Obſ. 'Tis ſo, *Roger*; the Prince and Princeſs there mention'd were her Father and Mother, and ſhe herſelf was by virtue of this Canon afterwards pray'd for as one of their Royal Iſſue, being born in 1630. when theſe Canons were better obſerved than now. I can further tell you, *Roger*, that the *Examiner* is very much out in his Politicks; for the Certainty and Number of Succeſſors has by all Men of Senſe ever been reckon'd the chief Security of the Poſſeſſor, eſpecially in ſuch a Caſe as ours, where the Title to the Crown is controverted, and that the Family of *Hanover*'s Title is built upon the ſame Foundation with that of her Majeſty. 'Tis true, the *Examiner* founds his Opinion upon Queen *Elizabeth*'s Averſion to have a Succeſſor named during her Life, but that was juſtly looked upon as a great piece of Weakneſs in her by the Nation at home, and by both Friends and Enemies abroad. That it was ſo at home, is plain from the Proceedings of her Parliaments, who addreſs'd her again and again upon that Subject, as may be ſeen in Sir *Simon D'Ewes*'s Journal; And that it was ſo reckoned abroad, even by her Enemys, is evident from the Cardinal *D'Oſſat*'s Letters printed at *Amſterdam*, Tome 11. p. 364. where in his Account of a Converſation he had with the Pope on that Subject, he gives us the Pontiff's Words, as follow, '*Le Pape me repon-'dit*, &c. *i. e.* The Pope anſwer'd, that all this 'was true, but that *England* had been conquer'd 'formerly, and might very eaſily be ſo now, 'becauſe they were divided at home by their 'different *Opinions about Religion*, and governed 'by an old Woman *without a Husband, without 'Children*, and *without a certain Succeſſor*; and 'that the only way to enter *England* by Arms, 'was to do it by *Scotland*.

I ſuppoſe, *Roger*, the *Examiner* will value this Quotation, becauſe it proceeds from *High Church Infallibility*; and if he be one of her true Sons, as he pretends, he won't ſure be ſo arrogant as to prefer his own Authority to that of the Pope,

maintaining the Propoſitions and Means above- againſt the Middle Temple Gate in Fleetſtreet; J. Knapton at the Crown, and D. Midwinter at the Three Crowns, in St. Paul's Church-yard. Pr. 4 ½

Pope, whom ſo many of our High-Church Clergy do readily own as the Center of Union, and Fountain of Orders, and upon that Account are willing to give him the Right-Hand of Fellowſhip as St. *Peter*'s Lineal Succeſſor, and the firſt Chriſtian Biſhop; tho' they pretend to diſown his Supremacy in ſuch an Extent, as is pleaded for by the Court of *Rome*. Yet if we may believe Mr. *Leſley* in his Pontificate and Regale, they are willing to grant him as much Authority as was allowed him by the *Gallican* Church in their Decree of 1682.

Countrym. Whether the *Examiner* approve it or not, Maſter, the Quotation exactly hits our Caſe in every reſpect, but that of her Majeſty's Age, and that we have a Proteſtant Succeſſor aſcertained by Law. The former indeed is what they cannot alter, but the latter they ſtrike at with all imaginable Fury, as is evident by their ſetting up their Doctrines of *Indefeazible Hereditary-Right*, *Paſſive Obedience and Non-Reſiſtance againſt* the Title of *Hanover*. Nor are they leſs diligent in their Endeavours to undermine the Treaty of Union, which ſecures that Succeſſion at home, and the Barrier-Treaty which ſecures it abroad. And leſt we ſhould miſtake their Meaning, they declare openly for a War with the *Dutch*, who are the Guarantees of that Treaty, and even with the Elector himſelf, as one of the chief Confederates; ſo that it will not be owing to them, if the certainty of a Proteſtant Succeſſor ben't deſtroyed. You ſee we have repeated Advices from *Scotland*, of the Inſults offered to her Majeſty's Title and the *Hanover* Succeſſion, by the Jacobites there, who are as audacious as if the Pretender were among 'em, to ſupport his Claim with an Army; ſo that 'tis not improbable but our Enemies abroad may uſe *Scotland* as a Back-door to Invade and Conquer *England*, as the *Pope* then propoſed, and as the *French* King lately endeavoured, when he ſent the Pretender over to Dethrone her Majeſty. Pray, Maſter, is there no Law againſt ſuch Libels and other Traiterous practiſes?

Obſ. Yes there is, *Roger*. By the 1ſt of the Queen, *Cap.* 17. 'tis made High-Treaſon by any Overt Act or Deed, to endeavour to deprive or hinder any Perſon who ſhall be next in Succeſſion, for the time being, according to the ſeveral Acts for ſettling the Succeſſion in the Houſe of *Hanover*; ſo that the Jacobites in *Scotland* who commit thoſe Inſults, are guilty of High-Treaſon by the very Letter of the Law, and it is my Opinion, *Roger*, but with Submiſſion to better Judgments, that thoſe who write for a War againſt the Family of *Hanover*, are within the reach of this Act, unleſs they can prove, which I am certain they cannot, that they have made themſelves uncapable of the Succeſſion, by breaking the Limitations upon which the Crown is entailed on their Family.

Countrym. The truth on't is, Maſter, There is nothing but Inconſiſtency in the Writings and Actions of the Party, which makes them guilty of ſuch manifeſt Blunders as would deſerve our Pity rather than Anger, were they not attended with Malice. While they write *Pro* and *Con*, they make themſelves Ridiculous, and offend even thoſe whom they pretend to oblige, as lately happened to the Clerk of *Bromley*, near *Bow*.

Obſ. How was that, *Roger*?

Countrym. That Man pretends, Maſter, to have a mighty Knack at ſuiting his Pſalms to the Times, and is ſo well vers'd in *Sternhold* and *Hopkins*, that he thinks Nobody can outdo him. Accordingly, upon the News of a Peace, he ſet he 19th Verſe of the lv Pſalm; as follows,

To peace he ſhall reſtore me yet,
though war be now at hand:
Although the number be full great,
that would againſt me ſtand.

He went on to the great Satisfaction of tho
who thought he had nicked ſuch, as they
Delight in War, tho' it ſeems he was not Ar
enough to hold when he was well, but proce
and Sung the 22d Verſe; which is thus,

Upon their friends they laid their hands,
which were *in cov'nant knit*:
Of friendſhip to neglect the bands
they do not care one whit.

So that unluckily, Maſter, his Friends were
much diſobliged by his 22d Verſe, which
thought hit themſelves, as they were pl
with the 19th, which they conceived was a h
Stroke upon their Adverſarys.

Obſ. Alas! poor Man, I think he did not
much Judgment in his choice of either. H
been as well vers'd in the Pſalms in Proſe,
Sternhold and *Hopkins*'s Paraphraſe, he w
have founded that Pſalm nothing to his Pur
but ſuch Blunders are uſual to the Party,
are too much ſwayed by their Paſſion to lift
Reaſon. And thus it has happened to o
their topping Authors, who has lately wr
Pamphlet, entituled, *The Juſtice and Neceſ
a War with* Holland, *in caſe the* Dutch *don't
into her Majeſty's Meaſures, Stated and Exam*
For to State a thing before it be Examined,
Hang a Man firſt, and Try him afterwards.
ſides, this Title is not *Engliſh* but *French*,
ſeems to be copyed from *Lewis* XIVth's D
ration againſt the *Dutch*, becauſe *he had rec
Ill Satisfaction from them*; a Declaration
was ſo much ridiculed and abhorred in *En*
that this Inadvertent Libeller does Traite
reflect upon her Majeſty, by ſuggeſting
She is capable of following ſuch an unhal
Example; but it is not poſſible for thoſe M
conceal their *French* Inclinations, and tha
are for bringing us to Popery and Slavery a
as they can.

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Madrid, July 11. N. S.

n made by King Philp *to his Council, concerning his n of the Succeſſion to the Crown of* France, *&c.*

HO' I have communicated to you on other Occaſions, divers things relating to the Peace; yet I have always endeavoured to keep ſome Particulars ſecret, till the Peace ſhould be brought to a Certainty. At preſent, when by the Divine Aſſiſtance y ſettled with England, I think fit to communicate rincipal Articles of which it conſiſts; becauſe the that reſult from it are altogether favourable to me. Foot of Ground in the Indies is to be diſmembred paniſh Monarchy, and I hope to poſſeſs thoſe Coun- in the ſame Manner they were poſſeſſed by my late lorious Memory; the King my Grandfather yielding Engliſh the Conqueſts they have made in the Indies War, with the Town of Dunkirk, that they may keep in the Condition it now is, till the general Peace, it is to be demoliſhed at the Expence of the Dutch: nerce to the Indies is to be regulated, between the French, on the Foot it was in the Time of my Uncle And I expect in a little Time an Expreſs, with Adeneral Suſpenſion of Arms.

nces of the King my Grandfather, were very great, e by the Act of Renunciation to prefer the Mo- rance to that of Spain; but neither his important So- nor the Conſideration of the Grandeur and Strength were able to alter in me the Gratitude and Obliga- to the Spaniards, whoſe Fidelity has fixed on my rown which Fortune had made totter on two famous ſo that to continue united with the Spaniards, I nly prefer Spain to all the Monarchies in the World, ontent my ſelf to poſſeſs the leaſt Part of it rather n the Nation. And for a Proof of the Truth of and of my Deſire that this Monarchy might be y Deſcendants, I have conſented that they ſhould their Rights to the Crown of France in Favour of Berry my Brother, and of the Duke of Orleans my

of King PHILIP's *Renunciation of the Crown of* France, *&c.*

ſſurance that the Crowns of France and Spain d never be placed on the ſame Head, has been one ipal and important Motives of the War which has ted Europe; it has likewiſe been the Preliminary in the Plans which have been contriv'd for Peace, y in the Propoſitions which have been lately made On that has the Foundation of this Work been has been judg'd proper to eſtabliſh the Certainty any Time, nor by any Accident or Event whate- Monarchies ſhall be united in one Perſon; and 'tis and on other Preliminaries, that the Congreſs held as agreed on, for treating of the other Articles of cluding them: During which Negociations the un- ths of the Dauphins our Brother and Nephew hap- and took Occaſion to extend its Views to the pre- nihilating the Effects of all other Accidents which ppen in time coming: That Crown has newly nſiſts, as a neceſſary Means for obviating all Man- veniencies in Circumſtances which might happen, abſolutely Renounce in my own Name and that cendants, now and for ever, the Monarchy of Spain, nce; in ſuch ſort, that if I continu'd in Spain, ſucceſſors might ever ſucceed to that of France; who Reign or ſhall Reign in France, or any o- ſcended of that Family, or who ſhall hereafter , or their Deſcendants, might never poſſeſs the

ſtate one Moment which Party to accept, nor, leaſt Leiſure allow'd me to take Counſel and Affection for the Spaniards, the Knowledge of I have to them, the frequent Trials I have made , and the Gratitude I ought to bear to the Di- , for the great Favour of having plac'd and on the Throne, and given me Subjects ſo illu- ſuch exalted Merit, were the only Motives, the which had place in my Mind, and influenc'd my ich, when I had made it known, was contro- Propoſitions and Advantages, that were repre- more conſiderable than thoſe that had deter- all this ſerv'd only to confirm me in my De- me to purſue and terminate this Affair, to the be nothing to hinder me from living and dying faithful Spaniards. My ſincere Intentions being made known to the Potentates who maintaining the Propoſitions and Means above- mention'd, gave Occaſion to the Queen of England to acquaint her Parliament, the 17th of laſt Month, with the Condition the Peace was in with the two Crowns of Spain and France; and that Notification was approv'd and applauded by the Parliament. I have likewiſe caus'd the ſame to be communicated to the Council of the Indies, that they may be inform'd of the State of this important Negotiation.

Madrid, July 8. 1712 Signed,

I THE KING.

Plymouth, July 25. On the 23 d, came in 4 Ships for Newfoundland, and one for Leghorn, all 5 from London; as did one of and for Bilboa.

Yarmouth, July 25. Yeſterday came in 4 Ships of London, and one of New-England, with Her Majeſty's Ship the Jerſey, all from Jamaica, for the River. This Day came in a Fleet from Gottenburgh, having loſt Company of their Convoy, the Kingſton and Portland, off of Flamborough-Head.

Harwich, July 26. Yeſterday, the Cruiſer, Weaſel, and Merling-Sloop, return'd from cruiſing to the Northward.

Portſmouth, July 27. On the 25th, came in a Ship of and for London from Gibraltar, in 16 Days Paſſage, and ſail'd again yeſterday, towards the Evening, for the Downs; ſhe left at Gibraltar 2 Dutch Men of War and 4 Dutch Galleys. Remain at Spithead the Sorlings and Hazard-Sloop. The Mermaid ſail'd thence, this Morning, to the Weſtward, by way of Stocks-Bay.

Deal, July 27. Wind S. W. This Morning came down, Her Majeſty's Ship the Deal-Caſtle. Remain alſo the Bedford, Dreadnought, Warſpight, Swiftſure, Sunderland, Ruby, Dunkirk, Southampton, Greyhound, and Succeſs; with ſome outward-bound and ſeveral Coaſters.

London, July 29. On Sunday Se'nnight laſt, in the Morning, died the Lord Viſcount Ikerrin, of the Kingdom of Ireland, a Youth of about 13 or 14 Years old, under the Tuition and Management of the Lord Bleſſington, and is ſucceeded, in that Title and the Eſtate, by the Honourable and Reverend Dr. Butler, Chaplain-General to his Grace the Duke of Ormond, a Gentleman of honeſt and loyal Principles, both as to Church and State, to the great Mortification of the Iriſh Whiggs.

On Saturday laſt, his Grace the Duke of Leeds departed this Life at the Lady Lemſter's Seat, on his Journey to his Seat in Yorkſhire, in the 81ſt Year of his Age, much lamented by all True Lovers of the Church and Crown, to which he approv'd himſelf by a long Series of zealous and faithful Services, in the moſt hazardous Inſtances, a moſt Dutiful Son, and Loyal Subject; and had the Comfort, as he declar'd before his Death, of living to ſee the Adminiſtration reſcued from the Paws of a Faction, avow'd Enemies to both; and lodg'd in the Hands of Wiſe, Loyal, and truly Brave Patriots, reſolv'd by the Bleſſing of Heaven on their Councils, to tranſmit our happy Conſtituion, ſafe to our lateſt Poſterity.

On Sunday laſt, about 4 in the Afternoon, the Right Honourable the Lady Granville, Mother to his Grace the Duke of Beaufort, died at Richmond.

Ja. Aſhburn, Eſq; one of the Commiſſioners of Appeal, is dead.

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